Brooklyne Lose Another Came to the Ros.

tons Baltimores Bown the Philadelphine and Clevelands Beat the Cincinnatis-Pittsburghs and Louisvilles Win and Louis With Meekin in the box the New Yorks turned the tables and easily defeated the Washingtons yesterday. Ragged fielding on the part of the Brooklyns allowed the Bostons to win the game at Eastern Park. The Baltimores again defeated the Quakers, while the Clevelands drew further away from Ewing's men by defeating the latter. The Louisvilles and Pittsburghs played two games, each team winning one. The results: Mew York, 8; Washington, 4.

Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 8. Haltmore, 10; Philadelphia, 6. Pittsburgh, 8; Louisville, 1 (first game). Louisville, 6; Pittsburgh, 3 (second game). Cleveland, 4; Cincinnati, 1 THE RECORD.

Clubs, Won, Lost, Cent. Clubs, Wen, Lost, Cent. Per Ballimore, 88 37, 704 New York, 62 64 480 Cleveland, 78 45, 694 Pallad liphine 6 65 489 Cleveland, 76 50, 603 Rrocklyn, 56 70 448 Conson, 71 50, 559 Washington 55 71 487 Chicago, 71 57 555 St. Louis, 38 89 329 Pittsburgh, 65 61 516 Louisville, 36 91 283 NEW YORK, 8; WASHINGTON, 4.

WARHINGTON, 8; WASRINGTON, 4.
WARHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The New Yorks won easily to-day by better all-around playing. The fielding of the home team was of the minor league order. "Scrappy" loyce was presented with a silver bat inscribed: "When 'Scrappy' tied the score. By his local admirers." The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness. Attendance, 4,500. The score:

BOSTON, 5; BROOKLYN, 3.

When the sixth inning of yesterday's game at Eastern Park had been completed there was every indication that the Hrooklyns would win. The home players led by two runs, and the Bostona actions clearly showed that they expected to loss, for they moved about the field in a disheartened way, but just when victory was in sight the Brooklyns went to pieces, and the visitors were not allow to take advantage of the stupid work, for they made more than the required number of runs to turn the victory in their favor. Jack Grim started the home players on the downward path. Collins struck out in the seventh inning, and after striking Grim's hand the ball fell at the catcher's feet. Grim only had to altop to make the play, but to the supprise of the spectators he made a dash for the grand stand, and before he got back to the plate Collins had passed first base. The blunder had its effect upon Shindie and Corcoran, who slipped up on several easy plays. The score:

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off Saite BALTIMORE, 10; PHILADELPHIA, 6.

Pairmons, Sept. 21.—The Baltimore and Philadel-bla teams put up a remarkable fast-fielding game olday, but for the eleventh time this season the cham-toms had the best of the argument over the Philadel-ilians, and batted out a victory. Attendance, 1,316.

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PITTSBURGH, \$; LOUISVILLE, 1-FIRST GAME.

Pitrisurnou, Eept. 21.—Pitrisburgh and Louisville dozed the League season in this city to-day with a louble game. The first game was a pitchers' battle between Hawley and Herman, Pitrisburgh scoring the winning run in the eleventh inning on a base on balls, a sacridee, and a single. Bolan's fielding was remarkable. It was about the finest game of the year. Louisville won the second game by hitting Killen bard in the seventh inning, Dolan again carrying off the honors. Emaile fined Stenzel \$1 for kicking-Banager Mack has signed with Milwaukee for mext season, and it looks as though Outfielder Donovan will manage the Pirtsburgh team next year. Attend-ance, 2,500, The score:

Ance, 2,000. The score:

PITTRURGE.

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Lyons, 3d b.0 1 1 1 0 Johnson, 2d b 0 1 2 2 2

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Pittsburgh......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Louisville......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0-1 Earned run-Louisville. First base by errors-Pitta-burgh. 2. Louisville. 2. First base on balls-Off Haw-ley. 1: off Herman. 8. Struck out-by Hawley. 1. Three-base hit-btenzel. Two-base hits-Lyons, Mo-treery, bucrices hit-Ely. Stolen base Stenzel (2), smith. McCreery, Cark, Clingman. Bouble plays-Bmith and Merritt. Hawley and Lezole: McCreery and Rogers. Hit by pitcher-By Herman. 1. Passed ball-Dexter. Umpire-Emsile. Time-2:05. LOUISVILLE, 6; PITTEBURGH, 3-SECOND GAME.

Patted in Killen's place in the ninth inning. Pittsburgh 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0-3 Louisville 2 1 0 0 0 0 8 0 0-n Earned runs Pittsburgh, St. Louisville, 3. Pirst base by efforce Pittsburgh, I. Louisville, z. First base on balls—Off Cunningham, 3. Seriek out—By Killen, 2. Two-base hits Smith, Lyons, Miller, Secrifice bit—Miller, Stolen bases—Denovan all McCreery, Rogers, Clingman. Double plays—Paiden, Lexolle, and Lyons, Do-au and Rogers. Bit by Pitcher—By Killen, I. Umplive—Emalle, Time—156.

CLEVELAND, 4: CINCISNATI, 1.
CLEVELAND, Sept., 21.— Smellmanti was never in the bint in the game with Cleveland to-day. Cuppy pitched a superb game until the sixth, when he had all little finger spitt by stopping Vangin's hard hit. Swyer pitched a good game. Attendance, 1,160. The Gorse.

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Totals 4 10 27 10 2 * Batted for Cuppy in the seventh linning.

BUFFALO, 7; PROVIDENCE, 5.

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BUTFALO, Sept. 21.—The Bhoms captured to day's
Steinert Cup game by a close margin. It was a good
tonical on hom sides, being repiric with star field
ing. The sitemanics was small, owing to the coldraw day. Josti teams with lear early in the morning
of Providence, where the remainies of the series
sill be played. Attendance, 2,800. The core:

ON THE BASEBALL FIELD. AT HARTFORD, MICH.

Hits-Page Fence, 8; Cubana, 8, Errors-Page Fence, 1; Cubana, 4, Hatteries-Wilson and Graham; Stovey and W. Jackson. Buseball Games To-day, NATIONAL PRAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Washington vs. New York, at Washington. Brooklyn vs. Roston, at Eastern Park. Baltimore vs. Philadelphia, at Baltimore, Pittsburgh vs. Louisville, at Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cleveland vs. Cincinnati, at Ceveland.

The Bostons will play at Paterson to-morro The final League game of the season at Eastern Park will be played this afternoon. Ladies will be admitted free.

The Checknatis scored eighty-eight runs and the culavilles forty-four runs in the series between the two clubs.

The Gorhams have Saturday Sept. 25, open to play any club giving a suitable guarantee. Address Benjamin Brown, manager, 40 West Sixty-

The baseball season at the Orange A. C. will ter-ninate on Sept. 26. To-morrow the strong team rom the Elizabeth A. C. will cross bats with the brange A. C. team. Prange A. C. team.

The Murray Hills have Saturday, Sept. 28, open, also Sunday, Sept. 27, and Oct. 4, and would like o hear from any good team. Andress Nat C. troug, manager, 346 East Forty mith street. A. C. H.—The Procklyns shut out Baltimore. I to); Chicago, 1 to 0, and Washington, 5 to 0. Cincinnati shut out Brooklyn twice, 13 to 0 and 8 to 5. Pittsburgh, 9 to 0, Washington, 7 to 0, and Baltimore, 4 to 0. timore, 4 to 0.

X. W. F.—1. Yes. 2. The catcher and first baseman can wear gloves or a mit of any size, shape, or weight. All other players are restricted to the use of a glove or mit not weighing over ten ounces and measuring around the palm of the hand not over founces.

The baseball team of the Montclair Athletic Cish brought its season to a close last Saturday, having completed one of the most successful series of games ever arranged by the club. The team has been judiclosis, nantied by Manager C. H. Kioman, and to the excellent battery work of Terry and Smith (the latter is Princeton's "varsity catcher) many of the club's victories are due. Sixteen games have been won, as follows: One each from Soventh Regiment Athletic Association, Riverdale A. C., Murray Hill H. B. C., Ruggers College, trescents of Plainfiehi, and Nutley A. C.; two each from Elizaberh A. C., Staten Isla'd Cricket and B. B. C., Flushing A. C., Sugiewood F. C., and Leoniuse of New York. Seven games were lost, two to Nutley A. C., two to Cuban X Giants, two to Orange A. C., and one to Staten Island C. and il. B. C. Tie baseball team of the Montclair Athletic Ciab

Opening Cames of the American National Preliminary Tournament.

Two of the twelve teams destrous of taking part in the American National fournament bowled at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. As only five clubs were dropped from the memberlast four nights, so that the applicants could have roll twe games, and the successful teams will be last night's games the Trojans tallied 1,650 pins, while the Brinkumers made 1,459. The scores

 Brinkumer—J. Sclumbohm, 164; Mahnken, 185;
 Pfeiffer, 141; Hahn, 135; Sothermel, 187. Total,
 742. SECOND GAME.

Trojan-Krickbaum, 165; Kuhiwein, 189; D. Meyer, 178; Lebman, 142; J. Meyer, 211, Total, 880.

The American Bowling Congress held its annual meeting last night at the Elephant Club house, Brooklyn. The delegates were somewhat tardy putting in an appearance, and it was 9 o'clock before President Curtis was able to call the meeting to order with the following delegates responding to Secretary Karpf's

roll call:

American National Tournament of New York, J. Gunst and Joseph Wingenfeid; New York Royal Arcabum League, F. C. Johannamerer and F. Martin; Brooklyn, Royal Arcabum League, Iv. W. A Griffith and J. I. Martin; Carruthers National Tournament of Brooklyn, J. H. Pennington; She'as Cashao Tournament of Brooklyn, Garley Wasters and W. L. Shandorf; Inter-State League, Peter J. Eppig; Arlington; League of New York, H. Harrison, Harten Bowling League, S. Karpt; Uncle Sam Tournament of New York, Dr. H. Timm, Mailison Tournament of New York, Dr. H. Timm, Mailison Tournament of New York, Dr. H. Timm, Mailison Tournament of New York, Timer, Status Ward Tournament, J. Amermanu; Casho Tournament of Antonia, G. P. Strack, Twenty-alkth Ward Tournament of Howard, John Hailer and James Lawlessian Clerks! League, G. E. Payner; Has Been League, G. F. Payner; Has Been

leartily entorsing the objects of the Congress. President Curis made an extensive speech; the chief upon the definition of an amentur and professional bowler. The deligates were evidently not in a most to medile with this much discussed subject among bowlers, and practically placed the Congress on record that there are no professional bowlers. The choncress failed to take any action on the proposed changes to pins or spots. The election of officers resitted as follows:

Iresident, Dr. H. Timm: Vice-President, P. J. Eppig Secretary, S. Karef. Treasurer, D. P. Sirack, Directical Congressional Congression of the Cong

se held in this city the first Monday in May

The Hariem Republican Club tournament not be organized for the scason until after ele

The proprietors of the Harlem alleys intend to begin the flariem League tournament immediate-ly after the United Bowling Ciubs competition is completed.

completed.

Whenever the leading bowlers are on almost equal terms it generally happens that the high man will not how it he last two games, so as to avoid dropping back in the averages. At times the loss of a good bowler handleaps a team, and to stop such a move in the future tournaments should compel the players to roll the final two games to he eligible for a prite. The American national tournament will undoubtedly be the first to adopt this rule. this rule.

Nachting Notes of Interest.

The classification of the Sound Yacht Racing Union and the Larchmont Yacht Club will be considerably reduced next season, with a view of simplifying racing and increasing the number of entries in each class. At the present time there are over thirty regular and special classes. which will be reduced to about seventeen. Not only this, but when the regular classes do not fill. or when there is a marked difference between the speed of boats in the same class, they will be arbitrarily handicapped, which, it is thought, will result in more entries and better racing an around.

around.

Up at Larchmont, although the season is practically over, the members of this ever active organization are already preparing for next season's yachting. The club in the past has promoted the 21-footers and 34-raters, and next season, it is said, a number of members will build of footers. The boats will be about 80 feet over all, and will be raced without time allowance from one-gun starts. As a matter of fact, one-gun starts will be the rule rather than the exception next season on the Nound. The new class of 60-footers will be about the same size as the Queen Mah, only they will have more canvas, and it is said that Horreshoff will build most of them. Their cost will be from about \$20,000 to \$25,000 each.

Herbert B. Seeley, who imported the half-rater Microbe from England this spring, is talking of building a 44-footer next season.

Gossip of the Handball Courts.

J. Lurkin and W. Brady are matched to play Edward Hopkins and J. Murphy f. r \$25 a side at the Jersey City court on Sept. 27. Manager John Egan of the Jersey City court says that as soon as the return maich between W. Delancy and P. Scott is decided W. Lawlor of Greenpoint, who wishes to play the winner, will be promptly accommodated. roundry accommodated.
James Fits Gerald of Traice, the handball champion of Irriand, has written to Phil Casey, starting list be expects to arrive in this country on Oct.
J. He outlines no plan of campalen, but the bare anneuncement is accepted as a welcome indication of some eveiting matches during the winier mouths.

then of some exciting matches during the winter months.

The younger brigade among local players are apparently anxious to bring about a competition for the amarcur championship of America. Young Eran of Jersey City and Cashman of Manhattan ville are strongly faileded by their respective admirers, while, as a unster of coarse, Herockynites are loyal to Jinny Dunne, who has yet to meet his peer.

Followers of handball will be interested to learn that John Lawlor, who unsuccessfully opposed 10-11 Caser for the world's championship and subsequently won several matches in this country, is at it is anotive devotee of the game. He now reaties at Dublin, where, on Sept. 6, he played a local explort, levely, expecting an earn hard in every range to the latter. The rubber was the best of nine games, fitten acces each, and considerable money changed hands on the result. Devey won the toss and never gave a chance to his opponent, winning the rubber in straight games. The scores were: 15-2, 15-3, 15-1, 15-0, 15-2.

PHENOMENAL TEAM

HAVEMETER'S HARRIETTA The Performance was Made Over the Slow and Muddy Frack at Commac-Representative Horsemen Beelare the Time Made Setter Than the Escord.

Henry Havemeyer is the fortunate possessor of what competent judges declare to be the greatest pair of trotting horses in the world, his phenomenal pair of marcs, Harrietta, by Alcyone, and Miss Lida, by King Clay, having trotted a mile in 2:13% over the heavy and dead track at Commac, Long Island, yesterday. The record for double teams is 2:12%, held by Belle Hamlin and Honest George, owned by C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo, this pair baying rotted in that time at Providence in 1893, over

specially prepared track. Mr. Havemeyer does not race his horses, but he loves them, and some of the happlest hours of his life are spent behind the royally-bred trotters in his string. He paid a large price for Harrietta, the winner of the Transpivania Stakes, and later on secured Miss Lida to match the blood-like daughter of Alexone. He became of the opinion, after having them shaped up, that he owned a pair of trotters of remarkble capabilities, and destring to share the pleasure of seeing them in action, with a num-New Yorkers to see them trot a mile to wagon who took the train from Long Island City at o'clock in the morning were ex-Corporation Counsel William H. Clark, David Bonner, Albert Hale, Cornelius Feliowes, Charles Elder, and Hamilton Busbey.

About 500 persons witnessed the splendid performance. At the first attempt Carll S. Burr. Jr., sent the team to the half in 1:0614 through the slippery and sticky footing, and it looked as though the world's record would be lowered in spite of the poor track and the cold, windy weather. But Miss Lida slipped just beyoud the half-mile pole, making a break and grabbing her quarter in an ugly fashion. Burr pulled the mares to a jog and they came home

pulled the mares to a jog and they came home in 2:394 for the mile.

Half an hour later they started again, with the wind blowing harder than before. The blood from Miss Lida's injured quarter was occing out, and few horsemen expected to see the pair trot 2:15. They went away to the quarter in 0:3445, and to the haif in 1:07, with the daughter of King Clay pulling her share of the load. On the upper turn Burr called on the gallant pair and the pace quickened until they were trotting a 2:10 gait as they entered the homestretch. A long stretch of muddy track retarded their progress coming home, but in spite of all handicaps they finished strong and true in 2:1334. Mr. Havemeyer edged his way through the crowd on the quarterstretch and inquired of David Bonner, who officiated as starter: starter:
"How fast did they trot the last quarter, Mr.

"How fast did they trot the last quarter, Mr. Honner?"
"The time of the mile has not yet been announced," answered Mr. Bonner.
"I don't care about the time of the mile," said the owner of the gallant mares, "but I would like to know how well they trotted that last quarter through the mud."
Mr. Havemeyer admires courage as well as speed, and he was more concerned about the finish than he was about the record made by the daughters of Alcyone and King Clay. After the team performances Carli S. Burr, Sc., drove Mr. Havemeyer's handsome young stallion Merrivate, by Alcantars, half a mile to road cart in 1:0914.

09%. The other events were the 2:26 and 2:37 trots. 2126 class, trotting; purse \$200.
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R. L. Davis's Mattids V 2 2
Time—2:2614, 2:254, 2:244 2:87 class, trotting: purse \$100.
2:87 class, trotting: purse \$100.
2:11 S, Burr, Jr, a, Mas Eddy
L, M, Walker's William E
William S, Young a Baby
Time—2:8734, 2:3134, 2:2834.

The judges were David Bonner, H. M. White-nead, and William H. Clarke. A. C. Hail, Ham-lton Busbey, and Jesse Carli were the timers.

Lowers the Bace Record for Twa-year-old

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 21 .- To-day saw some great harness racing at Rigby Park, the special event being the lowering of the world's race record for two-year-old trotters. Jupe, owned by D. A. Snell of New Bedford, went a mile in 2:14%, beating the record of 2:15% made by Billy Bretton at Lexington, Ky., last year. Van Zandt won the 2:40 trot in straight heats, though she was pushed by Straight Line. The 2:24 pace was not finished, Refina and Red Silk winning two heats each and Clifford one heat. This was a red-hot race.

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The 2:10 pace was also a fighting race, in which Red Fox and Bumps each have one heat and Gil Curry two. To-morrow John R. Gentry will pace to heat 2:01%, and on Wednesday there will be a race for \$2,000 between Star Pointer and lose Patchen. Summaries to-day: 2:50 class, two year-olds, frotting; purse \$2,000, hpc, b, c, by Alie Wilkes Anna Patchen, by Manbrino Patchen, by Hag, b, c, (Paimer)

Mika, b. c. (Paimer)
Preston gr. r. (Abell)
Lorna, b. f. (Tyre)
2:40 class, trotting: purse\$2,000.
Van Zandt, b m. by Chine Hest-Alexida, by
Alexander H. Sherman (Devenaux)
Straight Line, b. m. (Miller)
3:4 alexes, b. m. (Geers)
3:4 Valence, en. ii., (Gaers) Forester, br. g. (Trodior) Peter, en. g. (Abeil) Nellte S., b. m. (Libby) Time 2.18%, 2:18, 2:18,

Cess, b. m. (Golden) Time-2:10, 2:103, 2:164, 2:123, 2:124, Time—#:10, 2:104, 2:104, 2:104, 2:124, 2:125, 2:10 class, pacing; purse \$2.00 (unfinished).
Glienry, gr. g., by Almont Boy—Grey Jennie (Haight)... 6
Red Fox, ro, g., by Almont (Geers)... 6
Red Fox, ro, g., by Almont (Geers)... 1
Crafty, br. s. (Beever)... 7
Weed Wilkes, blk. m. (Hathbun)... 3
Grazete, h. s. (Shaughnessy)... 5
Alti, b. s. (Lake)... 4
A (ingette, b. s. (Shaugana) Alti, b. s. (Lake) Miss Woodford, b. m. (Lowe) Time—2:11, 2:00%, 2:00%, 2:12.

POLO.

Changes in the Ratings Under the New Hundleaps.

A number of changes in the ratings of the players are shown in the September handicaps list sent out yesterday by H. L. Herbert, Chairman of the Polo Association. As a result of the champion ships sharp eyes have turned on the Meadowbrook men, C. C. Baldwin, Jr., having his mark increased from six goals to nine; W. C. Eustis going from three to five, while Thomas Hitchock, Jr., has had his penalty increased from eight to nine. E. Willard Roby and H. K. Vingut of the Meadoworook second team are now four goal men, each having incurred a penalty of a roal. Although the winners of the championship, none of the Reckaway first team has been penaltzed, except
George P. Fustis, who is now asix instead of a
five goal player. It should be noted, though,
that Keene and Cowdin were already at the
high ratings of ten and nine respectively,
while J. S. Stevens, at six, has been lucky to
escape an additio al impost. Of the other players in the championship Seward Cary has had
his handleap augmented from four to five,
and his viub mate on the Buffalo team, II. T.
Davis, has been cut from two to one goal,
while on the Myoria team, Gardner and Fay
have been reduced from six to five and Shaw
goes from eight to nine. Among poloists met
yes;erday there was some adverse comments
on the beavy impost allotted to Baldwin, but
otherwise the handleaps were generally endorsed. team are now four goal men, each having in-

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Among the younger Rockaway players Concept is at six, Myers four, E. Stevene two, and Ilazard two, each an increase of one goal. The only change among the Country Club of Westchester players is that J. C. Cooley, Ar. is at three, from two goals. E. C. Potter's handicap is unchanged, at seven, and he may be seen in the eaddle soon again. In the Morris Country Club division Harjes and Flinsch are each increased one goal. Norman and Holmes of Mcopie sach suffer a one goal penalty and are now sive-goal men. At Dodham C. H. W. Foster is raised from five to six and E. M. Weld cut from six to five, while Elton Clark is added to the ranks at a one-goal rating. The Devon team is again raised all around, a goal being added on the ratings of Snowden, Kendricks, and Alternas.

The new handicaps will govern the tournaments at the Buffulo Country Club and the St. Louis Country Club during October.

Four members of the Idle Hour Gun Club tied for first prize and the hadge at the regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park yesterday Lib. 1 7 0 limithy, lath 0 8 0 0 0 boal expect. Devey, consecting an exira hard in every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same to the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the latter. The rubber was the next of the prize was not every same 10 the prize was not every same 10 the prize was not the every same 10 the prize was not the every same 10 the prize was not every same 10 the prize was not the every same 10 the prize was not the every same 10 the prize was not the every same 10 the prize was not every same 10 the prize was not the every same 10 the every same 10 the every same 10 the prize was not the every same 10 the every same 10 t

GRAFESEND'S CARD TO-DAY. The Events Include the Youthful and At

The card for Gravesend to-day is above the average in quality and should be productive of interesting sport. Two stakes, the Youthful, a seiling event for two-year-olds, at five and half furlongs, and the Atlantio Stakes, a highare on the card. Among the starters slated for the Youthful Stakes are such good performers as George Rose, Break o' Day, Cleophus, Celoso,

Tragedian, and others of lesser calibre, while Preston, Ferrier, Bonaparte, and Tremargo will probably be among the starters for the Atlantic Stakes.

The handleap for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a furiong, should be well contested. Although the field is small, it contains some good material. A five-and-a-half-furiong dash for two-year-olds, a mile race for three-year-olds and upward, and a six-furiong dash for the same class will be the other features. Entries follow: Preston, Ferrier, Bonaparte, and Tremargo will

First Race -Purse \$600; for two-year-olds; hand: cap; five and a half furlongs. Passover 90 Dye 90
Second Race-Purse \$500: for three-year-olds and upward: selling allowances; one mile. . 112 Marshall 105 ingomar. 99 Arapaboo 99 taptive. 92 Premier.

Third Race. The Youthful Stakes of \$1,500, for two year-olds; \$30 each and \$50 additional for starters to the winner \$1,000, to the weomit \$500, and to the third \$100; selling allowances; five and a half fur longs. George Rose... Celoso Fourth Race Purse \$800, for three-year-olds and upward; handleap; one mile and a furiong.

Fifth Bace—The Atlantic Stakes of \$2,000; a heavy-weight handicap for all ages; to the winner \$1,000, to the second \$350, and to the third \$150; five fur-ongs. 119 Article. 119 Inheritance. 119 O indo

Poor Prices for Young Racers

The sale of thoroughbred yearlings yesterday at the paddocks opposite the Sheepshead Bay race track came very near being a fizzle. Only few horsemen were present, and as a result the bidding was tame and spiritless, prices gonerally roling very low. The stock represented consignments from the well-known breeding establishments of James Gaiway of the Preakness Stud. O. H. Chenault of the Spendthrift Stud, Breckinridge Vileig of the Stonewall Stud. and W. H. Forbes of the Neponset Stud. Forty-eight head were catalogued, on a number of which no bids were received. The highest price was paid by J. E. McDonaid, who gave \$1,200 for a splendid-looking chestnut colt by the im-ported sire Meddler, out of Money Box. A list of youngsters bringing \$100 or upward follows: Romancer, ch. c., by Prince Royal-Sasin; J. R. Walker \$100 Bay filly, by Belvidere-Biss Odive; W. Wheeler. 100 Bay colt, by Belvidere-Bonnie Pess; W. Wheeler. 550 Bay filly, by Linden-Crochet; J. C. Cann. 325 Chestaut filly, by Spendthrift-Margery; J. O. 180. Gray

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My Valentine, ch. f., by Tenny-Mus Nailer; John
R. Walker
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Ch.g., by Linden-Vintage; W. Wheeler
R. c. by Imp. Meddler-Sunny Side M. F. Dwyer
Ch. c., by Imp. Meddler-Imp. Frolic Grace; W.
Karrick
Ch. c., by Imp. Meddler-Money Box; J. E. McDonald

Str Michael's Regulation Plate.

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- At Kempton Park to-day horses that had not won a race of the value of 150 sovereigns, or 400 sovereigns collectively, up to the time of entry (selling races excepted, six furlongs, was won by W. W. Fulton's Sir Michael, five years, T. Cannon's Chrisomel, three years, was second, and E. Wishard's Damsel II., three years, third.

Results at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 21.—Every favorite was bowled over to day, second and third choices dividing the winning events. Chilly weather kept the attend ance down, Track good, Summaries:

First Race-Six furious, Joe Hart, 98 (Williams, 198), 3 to 1, won; Mercury, 107 (T. Murphy), 5 to 1, second; Swifty, 104 (Garner), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:178. hite, 3 to 1, won; Mercary, 107 (T. Murphy), 5 to 1, second; Swifts, 104 (Garner), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:17%.

Second Race-Seven furiouss. Henry Higgins, 93 (Wilhite), 20 to 1, won; Hessen, 102 (Garner), 2 to 1, second; bew of June, 99 (T. Smith), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:30%.

Third Race-Five furiouss. Horseshos Tobacco, 98 (T. Leight), 10 to 1, won; Junnia, 101 (Mc-Hugh), 6 to 1, second; Sugar Foot, 95 (T. Smith), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:303.

Fourth Race-one mitle, Garland Par, 100 (T. Murphy), 5 to 1, won; Top Mast, 100 (E. Junes), 8 to 5, second; Kamsin, 107 (McHugh), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:33%.

Fifth Race-Six furiouss. India, 103 (Garner), 5 to 2, won; Mirs Baker, 95 (C. Shaughter), 2 to 1, second; Alvin W., 103 (McHugh), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:154%.

Sixth Race-Six furiouss. Tomany Rutter, 106 (McHugh), 7 to 1, won; Damocles, 107 (T. Murphy), 5 to 5, second; Mamie G., 98 (C. Combs), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:164.

Exhert the Only Winning Pavorite at Oakley Oakley, Sept. 21.—Two long shots, J. Walter in the third and Robinson in the fifth, both at 15 to 1, won to day. Eghart, the only winning favorite, captured the handleap in casy style. Summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs. Belsara, 105 (C. Reiff., 5 to 1, won; Eightha, 110 (Thompson, 10 to 1, second: Maday, 110 (Perkins, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:03%. 1, second: satas, ...
Time, 1:034; ...
Second Race—One mile, Leaflet, 109 (Fowler), Second Race—One mile, Leaflet, 109 (Futton), 4 to 1, second, A B C, 105 (J. Gardner), 2 to 1, third. Time, 5 to 1, won; Jamboree, 109 (Britton), 4 to 1, second; A B U, 105 [J. Gardner], 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:444.

Third Race—Six furionss. J. Waiter, 104 (P. Russell), 15 to 1, won; Capit Portal, 101 (C. Ried) 5 to 1, second; Tidiness, 103 (Britton), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:158, Fourth Race—Free handleap; one mile and seventy yards. Egbart, 118 (Scherrer), 5 to 5, won; Toots, 97 (J. Gardner), 5 to 1, second; Ben 3oliaday, 107 (Perkins), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:458, Fifth Race—One mile, Robinson, 102 (C. Reid), 15 to 1, won; Manchester, 112 (Perkins), even, second; Judith, 109 (Scherrer), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:42.

The Winners at Windsor. DETROIT, Espt. 21.—Lady Callahan was the only win-ning favorite at Windsor to day. Summaries First Race—Five and one-half furious. Austin won. Damask second, Ashland third. Time, 1:104, Second Race—Four and one-half furious. Rarry S. won. Segonde second, Princess Mand third. Time, 0:57. 57. Third Race—Seven furiongs, Stanzes won, Excuse second, Gouor third. Time, 1:31.
Fourth Race-Five and a haif furiongs. Lady Callahan won, Forfeit second, Joan Conroy third. Time, 11th, Bace-One mile. Charler Weber won, De-lifth Race-One mile. Charler Weber won, De-signer second, Rapalatonic tritic). Time, 1-45. Sixta Race-Five and a half furiouse. If won, Bis-marck second, Atalanta third. Time, 1-10-9.

The shooting festival of the Zettler Rifle Club at Cypress Hill Park came to an end yesterday. Fred C. Ross, the national "Schuetzen Koenig." took first prize on the target of honor by a score of 22, 24, 25, total 71. Gus Zimmerman was s close second, notwithstanding the fact that his rifle went back on him. The best bull's oye was made by George Schlicht. The Zettler trophy, as expected, went to Thomas Lloyd, whose score of 70 on Sunday could not be duplicated.

The judges' prizes were won by Charles Hornig, 65, and C. J. Facklamm, 61. The competttion at the ladies' target of honor brought out twenty-four women sharpshooters. Fourteenyear-old Miss Freida Blumenberg and Mrs. Fred C. Ross tied with three bull's-eyes each. Shooting off, they tied again, and then the Firl won by scoring her fith consecutive bull's-eye. The scores of the prize winners are appended.

eye. The Stores of America of America of America of Honor-F. C. Ross. 71; Gus Zimmerman, 70; Le Flack. B. J. Lyons, N. Mury. W. Dawson, and J. Becama, 69-ach; Kronsberg 63; Dr. Groshar, Mike Dorrier, and J. Martin, 61; C.J. Watson and C. G. Zettier, 69 and J. Martin, 61; C.J. Watson and C. G. Zettier, 69 and J. Martin, 61; C.J. Watson and C. G. Zettier, 69 and J. Martin, 61; C.J. Watson and C. G. Zettier, 69 and J. Martin, 61; C.J. Watson, 71; M. B. Hagel, 70; H. M. Tope, 70; U. C. Boyce, 91; A. Schmitt, 69; Louis Flack, 69; Charles Zettier, 69; L. Watson, 69; C. Dameron, 66; W. Kayes, 68; F. D. Muller, 67; L. P. Hanson, 67; J. America, 67; J. Martin, 67; O. Krauss, 67; Martin, 67; D. Krauss, 67; Martin, 67; D. Krauss, 67; Premium best five tickelse-

The Quissotta-Amerita Baccs. Owing to the Quissetts running aground on Satur-day in the regaits of the American Yacht Club, the series of match races between her and the America, which were to have been satisfied off Larchmont begin-ning yesterday, have been pestponed to Tiurraga Friday, and Saturiay. Both boats were instited out at City Island yesterday to prepare for the solitest.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

MICHAEL WILL ATTEMPT TO LOWER THE FIVE-MILE RECORD. Cooper and Johnson to Elde a Match Bace

at Waverly - French Riders Criticise Johnson - Racing as Now Conducted Dangerous - Some Routes and Gossip. The Quill Cinb Wheelmen have decided to run off the races postponed from their meeting at Manhattan Beach on Saturday at the Waverly track on Thursday. In addition to the regular races a one-mile match race between Toma Cooper and John S. Johnson will take place, and James Michael will make an attempt to lower the five-mile record with pacemakers.

Michael, the Welsh rider, expects to return to ndon early in November, but before leaving this country it is his object to take part in time rials and races in various parts of the country. ills manager, in speaking with Tun Sun re orter, said he has made engagements for Michael to race in Philadelphia, Boston, Toronto, and Chicago. There is some talk of his riding a match race with Nat Butler at Boston next Saturday. On Oct. 3 he will make an attempt to lower the five-mile American record at the new Garfield track in Cuicago. He will have twenty pacemakers in his trial.

The French racing men take exceptions to the riticisms made by some of the American racing men who have been abroad this year. E. C. Porcheron, on behalf of the Racing Men's Synmen who have been abroad this year. E. C. Porcheron, on behalf of the Racing Men's Syndicate in Parls, says: "I must most energetically protest against the allegations made by John S. Johnson in relation to the French racing men, the American complains that the French riders against whom he competes did not treat him in a fair or just way. I appeal to such men as Zimmerman, Banker, Jaap Eden, Wheeler, Murphy, and Kiser, who, although foreignera, have siways been well received in Francs and treated on a level with our own riders and who in the numerous events in which they have taken part on French soil have never met with any but loyal, honest, riders. Each defeat of Johnson showed his real inferiority to those who beat him. His match with Morin in apite of the incidents which marked the meetings, gave a net result withqut any possible contestation, and our countryman's victory was not due to any dishonest manœuvre. Johnson was beaten on his merits, and well beaten, too, in the bargain, Johnson claims that he was unable to obtain a match with Jacquielin and Morin. If he really wished to meet these riders, why did he not fuffil his engagement in the Grand Prix de Paris, the prizes in which were very tempting. If he doubted the impartiality of the French judges, why didn't he compete in the world's championship? The fact of the matter is, Johnson got left in Paris, and he was afraid of getting left at Copenhagen. He alleges that pacemakers plundered him, but his statements contradict one another. Without denying Johnson's qualifications behind a triplet, any one could see that in an open race behind our sprinters he was not half as good as our riders of the second order."

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The large number of accidents which have recently befallen competitors in races is being widely discussed by racing men, and it is felt that something should be done by the L. A. W. to make racing safer. A prominent member of the L. A. W., in discussing the accidents of the season, says: "The racing season now closing has been fruitful in accidents. Never before were there so many in a single season. The cause is the increased popularity of racing and the large fields of statters, usually too large for the tracks on which the men are sent off. This growing frequency of accidents has begun to tell upon the profits of the promoters. Many people who are thoroughly fond of the sport stay away because they do not care to have their nerves used by the sight of unconscious men carried off to the dressing tents for restoration. The sight is not a pleasant one, and these continued accidents hurt racing. The chief fault seems to rest with the promoters, who insist upon starting too many men in heats and finals. Next season the L. A. W. itacing Board should embody in its rules something designed to remedy the evil. At least four feet should be allowed to each contessiant at the start of a race, and every track should have a width of at least twenty feet in the stretch. Not more than five starters should be allowed in any race on such a track. Trotting tracke are usually from thirty to fifty feet in width, and on them not more than ten men should start. The only way in which race promoters can be compelled to run races safely is to have the Racing Board adopt some regulations in reliator to the number of men to run in heats and finals."

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A. R. Shaw.—To ride to New Bedford, Mass. take the following rouse: From 110th street and Lenox avenue ride to 120th street, through Fifth avenue to 130th street; continue on through 135th street to Madison avenue, across the bridge, and through 138th street to South Boulevard; turn to the left up the Boulevard to Westchester avenue and direct to West Chester; from this point ride to New Rochelle, and follow the tetrapike to Larchmont; from Larchmont continue direct one mile and take the left fork, crossing the bridge to Mamaroneck; follow the cost road through Mamaroneck and Rye; then turn to the right and follow the turnpike to Portchester; leave Portchester by way of Main street, cross Byron River bridge, and follow the turnpike to Portchester; leave Portchester by way of Main street, cross Byron River bridge, and follow the turnpike to Darien; cross the turnpike to Darien; cross the fairoad tracks in Barian and continue straight shead to Norwalk; from Norwalk ride to Stamford, and thence via turnpike to Darien; cross the rairoad tracks in Barian and continue straight shead to Norwalk; from this point follow the Riverside avenue horse car tracks to the Westport of the W

Bicycle.—To take a short outing of about 15 miles from the city try a run over the Brooklyn cycle path to Coney Island: take the East Twenty-third Street Ferry to Brooklyn; ride to Hedford avenue and follow Bedford avenue to the Sackett street boulevard; turn to the right to the Pressect Park plaza; ride through the Park, direct to the cycle path at the southern entrance, and continue to Coney Island; follow same route in returning. same route in returning.

Through an error vesterday a daily reader was advised to rule from Weelawken to Fort Lee en route to Kerport. He should leave this city by any ferry to the Hudson County boulevard, then follow route as published.

Daily Render.—To ride to Bergen Beach from the Broadway Ferry ride to Bedford avenue, and follow this avenue to the Eastern Parkway; turn to the right and ride down to Flatbush avenue; then turn to the left and follow the trolley tracks to Bergen Beach.

J. F. B.—To go to Passaic Falls from the lower section of the city cross the ferry at the foot of Franklin street; ride to Homestead and through Kingsland and Lyndhurst to Passaic Bridge, then direct to Passaic.

Rochester, Sept. 21.—W. W. Burch of Chicago has forwarded a challenge to Tom Eck, the manager of Jimmy Michael, the Welsh wheelman, offering to match W. W. Hamilton of Denver against the English champion in a race for one hour, the contest to be brought off at Chicago or Denver, each man to have as many pacemakers as desired.

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The Century Wheemen will visit Nyack next Sunday. They will be entertained by the Rockiand County Warelest.

A. M. Berre of the Pashwek Wheelmen of Brook in rode 2.140 miles during August.

The Morris Wheelmen of that city will hold a hill-climbing contest on Oct. 17, oren to club members.

A meeting of the directors of the National Cycle Reard of Trade will be held in this city of Oct. 5.

The Pequad Wheelmen will hold a moonlight run to Lymbrook this election.

The regular road races of the Pequad Chib Wheelmen of Brooklyn will be held on the Merick I. course on Saturday, Oct. 8. The races will consist of a one-mile hamileap, two-mile handleap, and five-mile tandem scratch.

The Montelar Wheelmen will hold a smoker on next Saturday.

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on the Matienal Circuit are as follows: Gardiner, 51;
Cooper and Butler all each; Zeigier, 44; Baid, 43;
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Sanger, Bi, McFaria 49; Schennedy, 16; Becker, 16;
Parker, 14; Coburn, 15; Rennedy, 16; Becker, 16;
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The clish will hold a run to Coney Island on next
Wednesday.

Mentucky's Crack Munner Coming. LEXISOTON. Sept. 21.—Smith Alford, the Kentucky champion aprinter, left to night, accompanied by his trainer, intending to start in the fifty and one hundred yard dashes of the New York Athletic Club on Salurday. He will also enter a match race with Wefers, the champion.

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which broke out in our building last Thursday was quickly extinguished by the Fire Department, but about 1,200 of our finest suits and overcoats-made for the coming fall and winter-were slightly damaged by smoke.

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Many Places on Harvard's Team to Pill-

CAMBRIDGE Sent. 21.-Football practice began at Harvard this afternoon with just twentyeight men putting in an appearance. The practice consisted of an hour's brisk work of the preliminary order, such as falling on the ball, kicking, blocking, and breaking through. Of last year's eleven, besides Capt. Wrightington, only four players were out. These were Norton Shaw, Cabot, Brown, and Dunlop. Frank Shaw and Beale will report in a day or two, and these are the only old 'varsity players that Harvard has to depend on this year.

The second eleven and substitutes of last season were represented to-day by Moulton, Haughton, Cozzens, Wadsworth, Hoague, Donaid, and Hennen. Mills, Richardson, Davis, and Cochrane of the '99 eleven, Warren and Coleman, '97; Graydon and Valentine, '98, were among the other old players to report. The new men wers Lee, Bunten, Bamie, Livermore, and Swain, all of the class of 1900; Ibavis, '98; Sullivan, '97, and Colburn, '99. This squad will grow in size each day until college opens on Oct. 1, when there will be over sixty men at work. There are many places to fill and only average material to develop. Graduate Manager Bingham has not yet completed his schedule. Capt. Wrightington is not in favor of a long one, and very few Wednesday games will be arranged. The season opens on Oct. 3 with Williams, at Cambridge, '24, Carlisie Indian School, at Cambridge; '24, Carlisie Indian School, at Cambridge; '21, Cornell, at Ithaca; Nov. 7, Princeton, at Cambridge; '21, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, Oct. 10 and Nov. 14 will probably be given to Dartmouth and Ambersi. on were represented to-day by Moulton, Haugh-

The Ontlook at Fordham College,

The Athletic Association of Fordham Colege will hold a meeting next Thursday afteroon for the purpose of making arrangenents for the coming season. Whether there will be a football team to represent the college this season is not definitely known, but the matter will be decided at the meeting. The athletes at the college have always taken a prominent part in athletics, and although it is little too early to make any predictions, it can safely be said that they will not be lack-

Football has been at a standstill since 1893. Football has been at a standstill since 1893, that is, as far as a first team is concerned. A very strong eleven represented the college in that year, and they had a most prosperous season, playing some twenty games and coming out with flying colors in nearly all. The most important game was with the team of the Manhattan A. C. and although the latter were much heavier and more experienced players, they had to acknowledge defeat. As the aport has never been looked upon with favor by the faculty at the college, owing to the many accidents in other colleges, no team was organized after that.

This year, however, there seems to be an unusual amount of interest manifested in the sport among the students and the standards and the sport among the students. unusual amount of interest manifested in the sport among the students, and as three or four of the oli players will be back, it is not at all unlikely that a first team will be orsanized. The prospects for a good baseball team next spring is bright. George Hayes, an old Ford-ham boy, who was catches spring is bright. George Hayes, an old Ford-ham boy, who was catcher in the first team three years ago, and who has been at Union College, will be back this year. A baseball captain will be elected and aschedule ar-ranged for next spring at the meeting to be held Thursday.

The youngsters of the oreparatory depart-ment have always had a football team in the field, and they will have one again this season.

First Line-up for Tale's Men.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 21 .- Yale's candidates for the football eleven lined up this afternoon for the first time of the season. Capt. Murphy found enough material to put two elevens in the field. The work was light, however. The following men were kept drilling for half an hour: Ends, Hazen and Connor; tackles, Chamberlain and Alport; guards, Harvey and Drummond; cen-Alport; guarde, Harvey and Drummond; centre, McFarland; quarter back, Gerard; half backs, Chauncey and Squire; full back, Benjamin. The second eleven was put into the field for only a few minutes, and no severe rushing was done. The main aim of the afternoon's play was to drill the men in the new rules, especially those affecting fair catches, tackling the backs by the ends on a punt, and interfering. Capt, Murphy was aided in his coaching by Frank Butterworth, '95. The latter took charge of the backs and Muriny looked after the line men. The following old players have not reported: Rodgers, Fincke, Letton, Milla, Hass, Hinkey, and Greenway. They will be on hand to-morrow and longer practice will be taken.

Drisier School candidates are showing marked inprovement over their work of last year and are counting into first-class condition. rounding late arsi-class condition.

A member of the Crescent Athletic Club stated yesterday, that there is no chance of the Crescents playing the Orange Athletic Club this season. Grammar School No. 8 will place a strong eleven in the Public School Leggie this season, and the chances are that they will carry off the champion ship.

The candidates for the Hamilton Institute foot-ball team are developing litte championship form at City Island Capt. Carey is confident of hav-ing a winning team.

George Bechtel, who so ably captained the Co-lumbia Grammiar School team last season, will not be back at the school this season. The candidates will practice under an acting captain until one is cleeted.

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The Sherwood Athletle Club football team has Thanksgiving and a few Sundays open, and would like to hear from teams averaging 125 pounds, address Harry Davidson, bherwood street, Fordham, N. Y. ham, N. Y.

That the Hamilton Institute team will take an important part to the interscholastic series is demonstrated by the showing they have thus far made in practice. Capt. Carry has his team out every day at City Islami.

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Twenty four candidates for the New Jersey Athletic Ciub team reported at the ciub's grounds on Sunday. The club expects to move a very strong eleven this fall. The men will practise on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Saratica. Sept. 21.—Lim Robinson to-day engaged to train the football team of the University of Michigan and will leave here un Sept. 28 for Ann Arbor. He will also be identified with athletic sports at Columbia College.

The Mount Verson football team would like to arrange Saturday afternoon gaines with any first-class athletic 2 dub teem of solve to learn. The Mount Verson feam will average about 100 pounds. Address H. L. Lovill. Mount version, N. Y.

The West Bergen Field Club of Jersey City has regained for the season and would be pleased to hear from all clubs sveraging at out 130 pounds. A suitable guarantee will be offered in out-of-town teams. Address Harvey Succession, 74 Wall street, city.

Wall street, city.

The Kenwood Athletic Club has Oct. 11 and 25 and Nov. S. 15. 2x. and 29 and all noticines open, and would like to hear from all featine averaging from 120 to 125 pounds for Subilays, out-of town games preferred. Address Henry I. Cassidy, Jr., manager, 515 West 150th street. Easton, Sept. 11.—Lafayett's football practice was watched by a big crown of spectators boday, it proved very exciting and interesting. The cleven has excellent material in it. Capt. Thorne of Yale and Trenchard of Princeton were here, helping

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The Alert Football Club of Yorkville has orgined for the season with an average weight of pounds and would like to communicate with teams of their weight having suitable playing rounds, the Almas of Yorkville preferred. A dress Joseph Hurst, 1,805 Second avenue. The second Rugby team of the lay Ridge A. O. (average 130 pounds) still has a few open date. They desire a game for Cet. 4. Games to played on the Bay Ridge grounds. No guarantee given. Address C. W. Martin, Bay Ridge A. C. Pitty-sixth street and Second avenue. Brooklyn. Owing to the distanding of the Williamsburch Field Club, the 5t, Aloysius F. B. C. of Newark is oct. 18 open for a game on their grounds. They will offer a suitable guarantee to any (45 points team guaranteeing the appearance. Address [par-F. Gaven, many c, 17 Lentz avenue, Newars,

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The Crescent athletic Club of Brooklyn has decided to put a football team in the field this season, Harry Beecher, the veteran quarter back of the Crescent Club, has decided to take charge of the Crescent Club, has decided to take charge of the Crescent Club, has decided to take charge of the Crescent Club, has decided to take charge of the country of the control of the country of the c

marked out yesterday, and the candinates for the team will begin work at once.

The Loyola'A. A. football team has begin regular practice and from the interest and vim which is displayed in practice it may well be said that a strong team will be developed. It has a few open dates in October and November, and would be pleased to hear from teams averaging 145 pound; out-of-town teams offering suitable guarantees preferred. Address Thomas P. Carroll, capitaln, care Loyola A. A. 1,284 Lexington avenue.

ITHACA, Sept. 21.—The Cornell football capitalness lined up this afternoon is a first and second eleven, and it was surprising what replended naterial there was on the field. The line, where tornell has always been weak, seems to be especially strong, and there are no end of candidates for positions back of the line. Of the candidates, Coard Sanford said: "The material here this afternoon is a surprise to me, and I do not see why Cornell should not turn out a fine eleven. The material is just as plenty and just as good as it was at Yale the beginning of lart season. The candidates will line up twice to comorow, as an eleven must be picked out to play the strong Colgate team Saurday.

IRELAND'S ALL-ROUND CHAMPION. T. E. Wood Repeats, After Being Fouled by a Brother of His Chief Elval.

The all-round track and field championship of the Gaelle A. A. of Ireland took place at Tipperary on Sept. 9 and resulted in a victory or the holder, T. E. Wood of Enniskeane. A singular feature of this event is that while Iroland has for years been the most prelific country in the world in producing all-round atiletes, no regular tourney was held as a test of individual merit until America took the initia-tive. The Gaels then woke up and held their initial tourney in 1888, when the versatile at aete. Pat Davin, won by a narrow margin from George Gray, New York A. C., a comparative novice at this style of competition. Since then the event has brought out such sterling performers as O'Sullivan of Killorglin, Kiely of Carrick-on-Sulr, and the present champion.

The latest contest developed the first serious unpleasantness, and if the details to hand are not exasgerated. Irish athletes have much cause to regret that they have such an individual in their ranks as J. J. Ryan. It appears that this athlete was palpably competing in the interests of his brother. M. Ryan, and against the only other commetter. Wood. He picked up twelve points which would have otherwise gene to the chambion, but this might have passed without comment if his running in the hurdle event had been even reasonably fair. His brother's score at this stage was twenty five against Wood's twenty-seven. Should the latter win the hurdles and Wood run second, the score would be a tie. The two leaders ran in this order up to the last hurdle. Then J. J. Ryan got in his fine work, and dashing for the obstacle just as Wood cleared it, he shot it forward with his hands and brought Wood down like a hamstring ballock. Wood Imped in fast, but claimed second place on the foul. The referee sustained him. The Ryan combination made a big kick and then withdrew, Wood being declared the winner after walking over for the quarter of a mile event. not exaggerated, Irish athletes have much

The Orange Lawn Tennis Club's champtonship ournament was continued yesterday afternoon and the final matches in both events were finished Paret beat Miles inree sets to one, after having tied with him on Saturday at two sets all, and w. neet D. W. Candler this afternoon for the clus champtonship and challenge bowl. In the doubles Paret and Ward won three straight and will challenge E. Lyman and R. A. Griffin, the club coampions, this afternoon, Summary:
Championship Singles-Final round: J. P. Paret beat G. H. Miles, 6-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3.

Championship Singles—Final round: J. P. Paret beat G. H. Miles, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Championship Doubles—Final round: J. P. Paret and Bolcomoe Ward beat G. H. Miles and H. M. Miles, Jr., 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

The West Side Tennis Club continued its fall tour nament yesterday afternoon at Central Park West and Righty-ninth street. Misst of the playing was done in the club championship singles, only the of the eight contests being in the handicale of the result contests being in the handicale of challenging Fischer for the club championship but 7he result in the handicap is much in down owing to the autonishing insprovement in form if some of the players, who were lucky in receiving large handicaps. The results:
Club Championship Singles—Preliminary round. Charles E. Fennessey beat George A. Fischer, 6-4.

7-9, 6-9.

First Round—J. A. Allen beat P. V. P. Blenaris, 6-4, 3-6, 8-1; William B. Cragin, Jr., beat W. P. Johnes, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Arthur Taylor beat J. I. Thompson, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Arthur Taylor beat J. I. Thompson, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Arthur Taylor beat J. I. Thompson, 6-2, 3-6, 4-1; Arthur Taylor beat J. I. Myers, 6-0.

Myers, 6-0, 6-1; A. Jones heat Percy Yalka, 8-0, 6-3,
Handicap Singles-Preliminary round. Charles in Collins, half thirty, beat A. Jones, scratch, 8-0, 6-9.
First Round-William R. Crazin, Jr., half frien, beat Charles R. Collins, half thirty, 6-1, 7-2, Cuicao, Sept. 21, Neel and Fischer will almost surrely win first and second prices in the indistribution tenus tournament of the Wyandou Tenus Club. To day Fischer beat S. Chase, and if he had a G. Wrenn to-morrow he is sure of the place in Wrenn played better tenuls to day and wen the matches. The secret follow:

G. L. Wrenn, Jr., beat C. Chase, 18-10, 5-5, 6-1; E. P. Fischer beat S. Chase, 6-0, 7-5, 11.
Wrenn, Jr., beat E. Wrenn, 6-3, 6-1.
The following is the standing of the player.

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